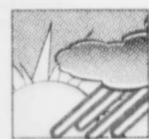


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Krebs pretrial ends in SLO; on to Monterey



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Left, defense attorney Jim Maguire and District Attorney Investigator Larry Hobson were present at the pretrial hearing of Rex Krebs, center, Thursday.

By Janelle Foskett
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pretrial hearings in the Rex Allan Krebs case did not conclude Thursday as expected. The hearings will continue in Salinas on Tuesday, a day before jury selection begins.

Superior Court Judge Barry LaBarbera said he made this decision because he needs more time to consider the admissibility of certain evidence.

The continuance was also made so the both sides have the ability to recall witnesses.

The pretrial hearings have centered on evidence the defense wants excluded in the trial in Monterey, scheduled to begin Feb. 14.

Krebs is accused of kidnapping, raping and murdering Cal Poly student

Rachel Newhouse and Cuesta College student Aundria Crawford. Their bodies were found buried near Krebs' residence in April 1999.

Michael Krikorian, former reporter for the Fresno Bee, testified about his experience at the county jail immediately prior to his interview with Krebs in April 1999.

During the interview, Krebs allegedly called himself a "monster" and said he deserved the death penalty. However, a judge recently ruled that Krikorian does not need to turn over his notes from the interview to attorneys, based on the state's shield laws, which protect reporters' notes from being used as testimony in court.

Krikorian testified that he did not enter into any agreement concerning

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ASI has plans for \$1 million donation

By April Pack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Orfalea Family and ASI Children's Center is planning on expanding its programs with the \$1 million donation it received from Paul Orfalea, the founder of Kinko's.

Orfalea and his family gave \$1 million in securities to the ASI Children's Center, and the center was renamed the Orfalea Family and ASI Children's Center at a ceremony Wednesday. In November, the Orfalea family announced a similar gift worth \$15 million to Cal Poly's College of Business.

"The center is planning on expanding the parent education program that is going to be implemented in three tiers," said Jeff Bliss, director of public affairs at Cal Poly.

Tonya Iversen, director of the Children's Center, explained that parents of children at the center currently have a variety of resources available to them. These include lunch-time discussion groups, seminars and a lending library of videos, books and games. Iversen said they also offer educational meetings with guest speakers about once a month on topics such as children's health and wellness. Last month's meeting, for example, was about car seat safety.

Iversen said that the new funding source will allow them to offer these programs to all parents in the campus community, not just those with children at the center.

"Really what we are going to do is expand that approach to the campus community," she said. "The money will not be used in hiring new people or purchasing new equipment; it will only be used for program enhancement and for the campus community."

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Mott Mania



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From left to right with some of the letters of "Cal Poly," B.J. Matthews, Kassim Osgood, David Richardson, Brian Reed, and Cory Pasek heckled the Long Beach 49ers at the men's basketball game Thursday. The Mustangs beat the 49ers 103-88 in front of a crowd of 2,978 in Mott Gym. See story page 8.

Senior project brings graphic artists to Dexter Gallery

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Cal Poly student has found a creative new way to do her senior project. Sharon Hays has brought a traveling art show to Cal Poly.

Hays, an art and design senior, is serving as the curator for a section of the traveling art show, "AIGA Communication Graphics 21," which is making a stop at Cal Poly. The show, which will have an opening reception today from 6 to 8 p.m., features works by 47 artists. The exhibition is composed of last year's winners of the American Institute of Graphic Arts' (AIGA) premier design competition.

The exhibit is being held in the University Art Gallery, which is located downstairs in bldg. 34 (Dexter Building). It will run from today to March 11 and is open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

As the mid-quarter blues set in and stress from midterms and projects pervade students' daily lives, sometimes it just helps to get away from it all. Visiting the display in the University Art Gallery can help students do that.

"It's always nice to go to a gallery when you have a break in between classes," Hays said. "It's nice and quiet and you don't have to study."

There are many aspects to Hays'

senior project. She had to start by researching the exhibit's history, the artists and how to best arrange the exhibit. Hays is also in charge of the promotion of the event and developed a card promoting the exhibit.

"Once the show arrived, I had to spread it out and design how it fits in space, so that it's interesting," Hays said. "You want to design it so when people come in they're drawn in and really look closely at the work."

Barbara Morningstar, coordinator of the University Art Gallery, is proud of the job Hays has done

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Sharon Hays, left, an art and design senior, and Julie Knudsen, a gallery monitor and graphic design junior, prepare for the art display.

daily dose

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:55 a.m. / Set: 5:40 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 7:38 p.m. / Set: 8:11 a.m.

TODAY'S TIDE

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Low: 4:09 a.m. / 1.61 feet

High: 10:13 a.m. / 6.49 feet

Low: 5:11 p.m. / -1.21 feet

High: 11:42 p.m. / 4.76 feet

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FRIDAY

High: 54° / Low: 43°



SATURDAY

High: 55° / Low: 41°



SUNDAY

High: 56° / Low: 40°



MONDAY

High: 60° / Low: 41°



TUESDAY

High: 59° / Low: 40°

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putting the show together.

"Sharon has done a fantastic job," she said. "She's been very thorough and meticulous."

There are many reasons why someone would want to stop by the University Art Gallery to see the exhibit.

"For students and people in the community, a graphic design show is important to them because the pieces are things people are exposed to on a daily basis," Hays said. "We take it for granted that a lot of time and effort were put in to a lot of really good pieces, so for them to be more aware of what designs are out there and how it influences them."

Morningstar adds that the exhibit is relevant to students because "it focuses on the most effective work, the ones that sell the product."

Some of the different kinds of pieces on display include movie posters, product advertisements, books, manuals and pamphlets.

Hays has found her role as curator to be a challenging one.

"A graphic design show is difficult because you have a lot of printed material that doesn't always look very exciting," Hays said.

Correction

In Thursday's article, "ASI delays vote second time," the original resolution brought before the Board of Directors was actually proposing citing the host of a party if three or more minors were consuming alcohol. The second resolution, which was discussed at the Feb. 7 Board of Directors meeting, stated that the proposed Alcohol Ordinance was unconstitutional and neither the host or the minor should be cited.

Israel's leader denounces attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — A car bomb set off two powerful explosions in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, injuring one person, sending wreckage flying and prompting Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon to stress that peace talks would not resume as long as attacks persist.

The blast came as Sharon tried to woo the defeated Labor Party into a joint government. Sharon allies say the longtime hard-liner is prepared to chart a moderate course if Labor joins him, freeing him of dependence on right-wing, religious and small centrist parties.

Still, Sharon made clear Thursday that he would demand an end to the violence that has raged for more than four months and killed 385 people, most of them Palestinians.

"The government I will lead will make every effort to reach peace, but the condition for starting negotiations for peace is the cessation of terror and violence," he told reporters.

The back-to-back blasts went off just before 5 p.m. in a side street of Beit Yisrael, a rundown ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Jerusalem. A group called the Popular Palestinian Resistance Forces claimed responsibility in a message faxed to The Associated Press.

"I heard a bang and I started running away, and then half a minute later I heard a second blast. I saw pieces of car flying in the air, but I didn't see anybody fall down," said David Leiser, 21.

Some reports said the explosion was caused by gas canisters placed in a stolen car, as opposed to explosives, accounting for the relatively minor damage. Only one woman was injured. Police warned there may be other attacks.

Some Palestinian groups, responding to Sharon's landslide election victory Tuesday, have made threats in public. The mainstream Fatah group, associated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, issued a leaflet calling

Sharon a "killer" and pledging to continue the uprising against Israel. Islamic militant groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad have threatened attacks inside Israel.

Sharon trounced Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a vote seen as a repudiation of Barak's concessions to the Palestinians and an expression of anger at the uprising. Sharon had criticized Barak for negotiating while violence continued.

Any resumption of negotiations would also require the sides to resolve a disagreement over whether Sharon is bound by offers made by Barak.

But Sharon got a boost late Thursday when Barak, in a letter to President Bush, said that the proposals raised in negotiations during his and former President Clinton's term do not obligate Sharon.

These included far-reaching concessions Sharon has bitterly criticized, including a Palestinian state in the vast majority of the West Bank and Gaza, sharing Jerusalem and dismantling many Jewish settlements.

Sharon aide Zalman Shoval — a former ambassador to the United States — said Thursday that Sharon's government would be bound only by signed agreements, not ideas and proposals.

The Palestinians did not accept Barak's proposals, but negotiator Ahmed Qureia said any talks must restart from the point where they ended last month. "We can't go backwards," he said.

Bush called Arafat on Thursday before the car bombing and urged him to work to stop the violence, said Arafat aide Nabil Aburdench. He said Arafat and Bush discussed ways to move peace negotiations forward.

Meanwhile, Sharon began efforts to set up a governing coalition.

Sharon said Thursday's bombing

underscored the need for "national unity" between his Likud, Barak's Labor Party and other groups — calling it "another tragic event that requires us all to unite to act together against terrorism."

Sharon's offer has exposed divisions in Labor.

At a party meeting Thursday, Barak, who has said he will resign from the parliament and from his position as party head, said a unity government should be considered. Elder statesman Shimon Peres backed the idea as a way to moderate Sharon's policies.

But Justice Minister Yossi Beilin, who, like Peres, is an architect of the 1990s' interim accords with the Palestinians, argued that Labor's place is in the opposition, not as a "fig leaf for doing nothing on the peace process."

Sharon planned to meet Barak on Friday to discuss coalition issues, Sharon's office said.

Polls show most Israelis prefer a broad-based coalition, and business leaders joined the call Thursday.

Sharon's Likud has only 19 seats in the fractious 120-member parliament. He could form a narrow majority coalition of right-wing and Orthodox Jewish religious parties without Labor, but Labor's inclusion might insulate him from sectorial budget demands from other partners.

Sharon faces two deadlines. His government must pass a budget by March 31, or general elections would be held 90 days later. Also, the law requires him to present a government within 45 days after the election results are officially announced.

Traditionally, coalition negotiations drag on until near the deadline, but Sharon, eager to take over, says he does not intend to use the whole period.

"The government I lead will make every effort to reach peace..."

Ariel Sharon
Israel's prime minister

Flower sales down due to power crisis

FRESNO (AP) — With Valentine's Day just around the corner, California flower growers are heartbroken about sharply higher natural gas prices that have forced many to cut production.

Valentine's Day is the second-biggest day of the year, behind Mother's Day, for California's \$366 million cut-flower industry.

"In November, when we began planting for Valentine's Day, my gas bill for this place was about \$16,000. Our normal bill is only about \$5,000," said Carlos Ortega, owner of Aebi Nursery in Richmond. "We had to cut our gas usage and run our greenhouses cold. We were not able to set up any significant Valentine's production."

Ortega normally ships about 10,000 dozen roses for the week leading up to the holiday. This year, because he was unable to heat his flower beds, he expects to sell just a couple of thousand dozen for that week. He was also forced to lay off four of his 11 employees.

But when Valentine's Day arrives Wednesday, sweethearts will not need to worry about running low on flowers or paying a lot more for them, said Rich Matteis of the California State Floral Association.

California's growers supply only 18 percent of the nation's cut flowers. Most come from Ecuador, Colombia and other Latin American countries, where production costs are much lower.

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the sharing of the information he would receive from Krebs.

Krikorian was issued a subpoena by the defense to testify in the trial in Monterey.

A defense sanction involving the possible exclusion of FBI expert Constance Fisher's testimony was also of primary focus in the hearing Thursday. Fisher's testimony involves the analysis of mitochondrial DNA examinations that compare a hair found near the Jennifer Street Bridge to the blood of Newhouse's mother and father.

Defense attorney Patricia Ashbaugh said the prosecution failed to include Fisher's name in the prosecution's list of witnesses provided to the defense Dec. 22, 1999. She said this makes it difficult to adequately prepare a cross-examination, and the only appropriate sanction was to exclude the expert's testimony all together.

Deputy District Attorney John Trice responded by saying the list he gave the defense was only a "projected" witness list. He said the information the DNA tests provides had not been completed at the time the list was created. Trice also said he had a conversation with defense attorney Jim Maguire about intending to introduce such evidence in trial.

"I don't think I violated anything,"

Trice said. "I think they were completely on notice of this witness."

Before LaBarbera could make a ruling on the exclusion of the evidence, Trice offered to withdraw the witness. He did this on the condition that the prosecution could still call Fisher to testify about DNA-related testimony from other witnesses.

LaBarbera said he would do some research and decide at a later date if the prosecution could call Fisher at another point in the trial.

The prosecution also asked that a portion of one of the computer-generated illustrations of Crawford bound by ropes be reconsidered as evidence. Trice said the prosecution needed the illustration to show how the ropes were positioned on Crawford's hands — something the admitted illustration does not depict.

Trice said the illustration was changed to eliminate the defense's objections to the original illustration. The defense objected to admitting the illustration unless the top third of the body be omitted as well.

LaBarbera said he would consider re-admitting it as evidence if only the torso was depicted in the illustration.

Trice and Maguire also argued over possible testimony from psychiatrists in the penalty phase, which determines Krebs' sentence if found guilty.

Trice argued that the prosecution is at a distinct disadvantage, because it doesn't know what the defense will say about Krebs' mental state if the case moves into a penalty phase.

"I'm trying to pick a jury here, and I don't even know what the main issue is," Trice said.

William McLennan, a death penalty specialist for the defense, said he has given the prosecution everything it needs, and he does not have to disclose whom he may call to testify until a penalty phase officially happens.

LaBarbera decided to delay a decision on this issue as well, saying that they will discuss it during jury selection.

Much of Thursday's hearing focused on Krebs' housing status at the San Luis Obispo County Jail and his permission to make phone calls from there between March 20 and April 24, 1999.

Sean McGill, a correctional officer with the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's department, testified that Krebs was moved so he could have access to telephones.

Marvin McClanahan, a guard at the county jail, was called to testify about his decision to let Krebs make a phone call on April 22, 1999. Even though it was not a regular phone call day for inmates, he said he let Krebs make the short call. He also said he did not make a notation in the call log that Krebs had made the call.

It was April 23, 1999 that investigators issued a warrant to search the Krebs residence and surrounding property, so the content of the phone call is of interest to both sides.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Feb. 14 in Monterey, and is expected to last up to six weeks. LaBarbera will be the judge hearing the case.

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AMAZING



Vehicle limits at Dunes could be re-evaluated soon

By Matt Smart
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Oceano Dunes State Park is a popular destination for a wide variety of beach enthusiasts who enjoy the dunes for various reasons. Some enjoy the park for the wide expanse of beach and go tearing across the sand in their off-road vehicles. Others enjoy the serenity they find at the Oso Flaco Lake. These two different activities are causing a commotion concerning the amount of off-highway vehicles (OHVs) that will be allowed at the dunes in the coming years.

This issue is a highly emotional topic.

"Personally I hate the things (OHVs)," said David Chipping, geology professor and California native plant society activist. "I would like to see them removed entirely. They eliminate the ability of birds to move their nest sites or the opportunity to browse and forage."

Next Wednesday the California Coastal Commission (CCC) will hear a proposal to amend a previously approved coastal development permit. If approved, the Oceano Dunes, which are controlled by the California State

Parks, would be able to base attendance levels on the effectiveness of management actions affecting wildlife habitats, public safety and endangered species. A technical review team would also be established to review data on the impact of use in the dunes.

The review team would be appointed by California State Parks and would represent organizations from the national to the local level. Some of the proposed members would represent the CCC, San Luis Obispo County, the environmental community, the OHV recreation community and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

"They have been studying the beach for 15 years," said Bill Denneen, founder of the 15-year-old organization, Citizens For a Vehicle-Free Nipomo Dunes. "When are they going find out (what the damage is)? During the interim — no vehicles. My goal in life is to get the vehicles off the beach and out of the dunes. Vehicles don't belong on sensitive habitat."

Currently the Oceano Dunes have vehicle limits that are monitored by the California Department of Parks and Recreation. Day use limits are 4,300 vehicles. This combination includes both street-legal and OHVs. The



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Dennis Doberneck, superintendent of the Oceano Dunes Recreation Area, is silhouetted by the Oso Flaco Lake. He explains that the lake is used by birds to teach their young how to fish during the late summer.

amendment proposes that there be a three-year interim period. During this period a separation would be made between day-use and OHVs. Day-use vehicles would be limited to 3,000 and 2,000 OHVs; this would raise the combined amount of vehicles used by 700.

"This limit, the Department of Parks and Recreation says, is exceeded only during the four major holidays: Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving," said professor and Coastal Commission alternate George Luna in an e-mail interview. "This would be on an interim basis until a Technical Review Team was able to assess the OHV impact."

In a bulletin posted on the Sierra

Club's Santa Lucia chapter Web site, the club writes, "Our chapter has teamed with the Environmental Defense Center to put to a stop one of California's longest running and most environmentally destructive coastal tragedies: off-road recreational vehicle use of the Oceano Dunes. Currently, and for decades, (Oceano Dunes) State Park is allowed to have over 1 million dune buggies and other off-road recreational vehicles annually tear apart sensitive dune structures."

Phil Ashley, a staff member at Cal Poly and fisheries biologist, is also concerned with the effects of OHVs on the Arroyo Grande creek.

"... hundreds to thousands of vehi-

cles cross the creek in one of its most critical areas" during the steelhead season, he said. I don't think it's appropriate at all."

The California Department of Parks and Recreation paints a different picture.

"The total number of vehicles (that entered the Oceano Dunes last year) was 366,468," said Nancy Dreher of the California State Parks. "OHV use last year was 85,691."

The Sierra Club was unable to be reached for comment.

The CCC meeting will be held in the Embassy Suites on Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. The Embassy Suites are located at 333 Madonna Road.

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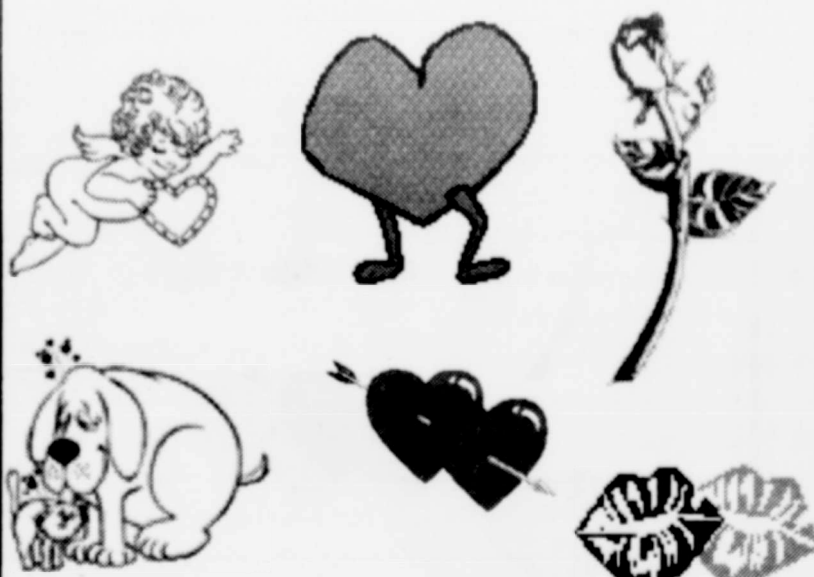
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Opinion

Today's issue: Hearts, roses and everything sweet She doesn't want things/Love him like every day

Roses are red; violets are blue. Why must a guy spend lots of money on you?

A box of chocolates and a bouquet of flowers are two presents that have been traditionally connected to Valentine's Day. Not only are they thought of as romantic, but they are both incredibly expensive. A good box of chocolates will run someone about \$20. Being a college student, I realize that this is not just petty cash. I can't afford to be buying extravagant gifts, and I shouldn't expect any different out of my significant other.

On top of being expensive, presents like these can send wrong messages if you aren't very serious with the person. Chocolate is fattening, various flowers symbolize different things, and lingerie can indicate that the relationship is moving too fast.

There is a book that was published a few years ago called "The Rules: Time Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right." For Rule No. 12, the author suggests that a woman stop dating her boyfriend if he doesn't buy a romantic gift on Valentine's Day. This is ludicrous. Would anyone really be so shallow as to break up with someone simply because they didn't know what to give as a present? For many people, Valentine's Day has become the ultimate symbol of the entire relationship.

While this type of overt behavior is ridiculous, Valentine's Day is still a great opportunity to show someone your love. Don't get me wrong, I would be greatly upset if my boyfriend conveniently forgot to acknowledge the occasion. However, this day isn't about buying that person's love. It is all about expressing how you feel about him or her. What a perfect day! What is more fun than celebrating love? A lot of people get so caught up in the trials of everyday life that their special person is often overlooked and neglected. This is a day dedicated to them.

This is the perfect opportunity to be creative. I wouldn't complain if my boyfriend simply took me out for a late-night walk, had dinner waiting for me when I got home, or dedicated the entire day to spending time with me. Just spending time together has become a precious commodity, having opposite schedules and often passing each other at the door.

I would be more impressed if somebody took the time to think up an idea rather than just buying the idea. Thinking and planning takes so much more care and attention.

Valentine's Day is often a forgotten holiday. It sort of comes and goes every year. Then comes Feb. 15, and the same question comes, just as it does on Dec. 26. What did you get? I would much rather tell someone a story about what I did on that day rather than what present I received. Events in our lives are so much more memorable than the material things.

It is time to get rid of the old and start with the new. Let's get away from those traditional presents that are always linked to Valentine's: perfume, lingerie, flowers and chocolate. It is time to get creative and start making the day about that special person and not about the gift that is received.

I had a girlfriend last year who got me a little stuffed gorilla holding a rose, some candy and a card for Valentine's Day. It was a pleasant surprise. But, other than on my birthday and Christmas, those are the only other things I got from her. Meanwhile, the rest of the year I was doing my best to be romantic by picking flowers for her on the way to pick her up for a date, buying her a print of a painting I knew she loved, getting a Tootsie Pop for her a few

days after we had a debate over what the best flavor is, and other little things to show her I cared and listened to what she said. That's what girls want, right? Well, that's what I want, too, and I don't think it's too much to ask.

A recent poll in Time magazine said that Valentine's Day is the No. 1 holiday that causes men anxiety. It also found that 48 percent of men surveyed said they lost sleep trying to think of the perfect gift to get their spouse for Valentine's Day. This is absolutely ludicrous. No one should be losing any sleep over picking a gift for Valentine's Day.

Any guy who has ever thought about not getting his girlfriend or wife a present for Valentine's Day quickly reconsidered when he realized he would be in the dog house for the rest of the year, regardless of the fact his significant other told him she didn't want anything. She's expecting something, and you had better produce.

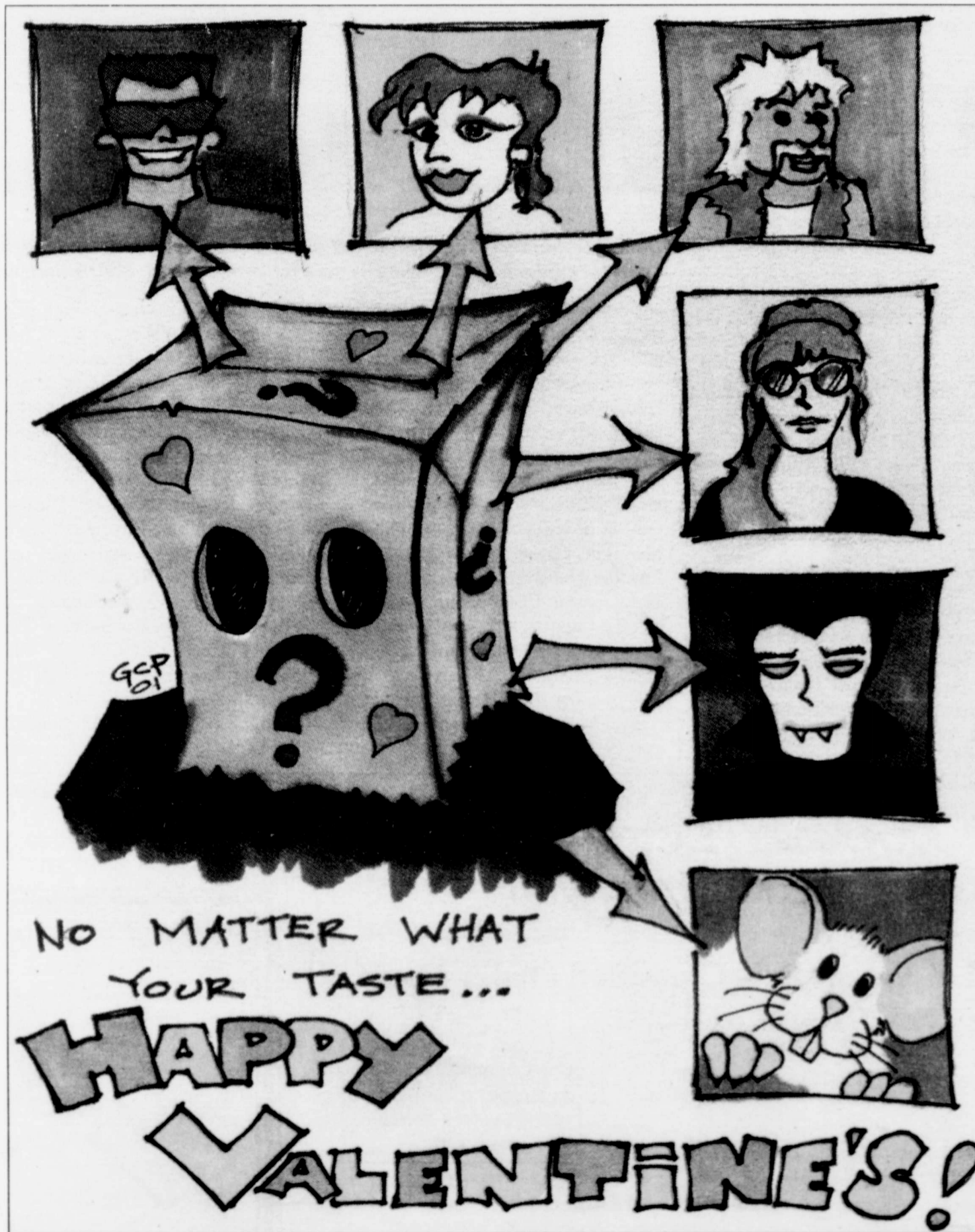
I don't understand the obsession with gift giving and romance on Feb. 14. I personally would rather be with someone who did little things throughout the year to show that she cares. Being romantic on Feb. 14 is boring. Be original. What's wrong with giving someone flowers on March 7 or Aug. 17 or any other day of the year for that matter? Why does it have to be on Valentine's Day, just like everyone else?

A friend asked me what I'd like to get for Valentine's Day. Flowers, cards, candy — they don't matter much to me. I'd be perfectly satisfied just to have someone to spend it with. Actually, that's not quite accurate. I'd like to have someone the rest of the year to share my life with. What's really important is having someone; all that matters is that you have someone special to love. Don't agonize over what gift to

buy. Let the person you love know it, but not just on Feb. 14. Do it every day.

For any one who has ever been single on Valentine's Day, you know what a bummer it can be. I've had several people this week ask me what I was doing for my girlfriend for Valentine's Day. I had to remind them I'm single. I understand how they could make the mistake: Charming, brilliant, good-looking guys like me tend to have a line of girls wanting to go on dates with them. But, the question stings nonetheless, as does the entire holiday. For many single people, myself included, Feb. 14 will be spent in our bedrooms, sitting on our beds, snuggled down in our blankets, loathing our pathetic, lonely lives.

Of course, if any one would like to save me from my misery, feel free to call the Mustang Daily office to get a hold of me. I'm currently seeking applicants to fill the position of "a special girl to love, cherish and respect."



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agricultural business
freshman

► Black Hearts Day.

Chris Streeter
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► Hearts and Flowers.

Judy Graham
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Protest the Gap

No one in San Luis Obispo ever has a reason to protest, but now they do.

On Saturday, there will be a protest in front of Gap on Higuera Street in San Luis Obispo.

Protesters will join together to demand that Gap Inc. settles an ongoing lawsuit, pay their employees fair wages and treat them with respect.

Commentary

This protest is very important because Gap Inc., like many other clothing companies, is allegedly running a number of sweatshop operations overseas. These sweatshops violate human rights and are morally wrong.

Although Gap Inc. is not the only U.S. clothing manufacturer that runs sweatshops, it is being targeted because it is an industry leader that owns not only Gap, but Banana Republic and Old Navy. According to Global Exchange, an anti-sweatshop group, Gap Inc. is the fastest growing clothing retailer in the world, and quickly becoming one of the most profitable, with a net profit of \$825 million.

Yet, on the island of Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands of Asia, where the United States has territorial status, Gap only pays the garment workers in the sweatshops a minimum wage of \$3.05 per hour. It's not right that Gap Inc. employees on Saipan make less than half of what American employees make for doing the same job. And if that's not bad enough, garment workers working for Gap in Russia only make 11 cents an hour, according to Global Exchange. That hardly seems right, considering the amount of money the corporation is pulling in. How can anyone in any country survive on such a small amount of money, let alone raise a family? It goes way beyond the amount of money these sweatshop workers make; it's also about how they are being treated.

According to Washington Post, a delegation from the National Labor Committee reported that Gap factory workers in Honduras are also being mistreated. Employees are being forced to work overtime and employers impose extremely high productivity goals. They have even gone as far as locking the bathroom doors so employees can't go to the bathroom during their shifts.

This seems pretty harsh to me. Gap surely couldn't get away with anything like that in the United States. Why should they be allowed to treat people so badly in other countries? It's cruel treatment that should not be condoned by society here or anywhere else. People have feelings and needs. It's wrong and inhumane for the Gap corporation to allow this treatment to continue.

Protesters are also targeting Gap because the corporation has refused to join 18 other retailers in settling a lawsuit that would require them to have independent monitoring in their overseas factories, pay their workers fair wages and treat them with dignity and respect.

I don't understand why Gap won't agree to the above settlement. To me, it doesn't seem like that's asking that much, and it leads me to believe that Gap is guilty of violating human rights. I, for one, will not be buying my clothing from Gap Inc. stores anymore.

Sweatshops need to be done away with, and staging a protest is a great way to get people to notice what is going on. In order to stop the suffering, we must stop clothing manufacturers in their tracks and hit them where it hurts the most: in the pocketbook. Stop buying their clothes and force them to end the unjust treatment that sweatshops dictate.

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Religious funding raises concerns

President George W. Bush's executive order allowing religious organizations to "compete" for federal money with already existing secular social service programs is an interesting, yet worrisome idea.

The United States does need more and better social programs. The idea that loving, faith-based organizations will be able to better assist those in their communities is noble. Who else other than the priests, ministers and rabbis of each community know what the

Commentary people need? Yet, the idea of government money going into a church, mosque or temple is a bit strange.

The first argument that comes to mind is the same old fear of blurring the dividing line between "religion" and state. Those on the left side of the political spectrum are afraid that religion will start meddling in government affairs. Those on the right are afraid that government can start meddling in religious affairs. And the often forgotten and neglected people in the center say that all the initiative is going to do is create more inefficient bureaucracies.

What worries me isn't necessarily the separation of church and state. By looking at the "in God we trust" phrase on every bill and coin, I already get the image that the line has never been distinct, and that atheists and polytheists are not truly embraced by this "one nation under God."

What seems rather strange to me is that states are already able to change their own laws to allow religious organizations to compete for federal support; Bush himself did it in Texas. So why is a federal mandate needed? And if Republicans are usually against the federal government imposing mandates on the state governments, then why is Bush creating an executive order that will do just the opposite?

Furthermore, Democrats have usually been the ones to support welfare and social programs that Republicans usually oppose, yet now our Republican president is

... our Republican president is suddenly changing the nature of the game."

suddenly changing the nature of the game. It is a change that I agree with, don't get me wrong – let's all unite and help those in need – but the contradictions are many, and concerns naturally come up.

Even if we say that religious organizations are already highly devoted to this cause and the situation would only improve if more money is available, the question of how exactly the money will be distributed and used inevitably comes to mind.

As regulations are, churches and other religious institutions are able to deny jobs to people from other religions for the obvious reason that they are institutions with a very specific nature. It would defeat the purpose to have an orthodox Jew work as a secretary for a Lutheran Church. So how about an atheist as a family counselor for a Muslim mosque?

Furthermore, the Bush initiative would not stop religious entities from preaching their religion while, let's just say, giving food to a mixed group of homeless people. As a White House official said during a press conference, "(Bush) has called for leveling the playing field so that faith-based organizations can compete on an equal footing with their secular counterparts for federal funds."

The allusion to a competitive system and the fact that Bush has made no proposal to increase the financial support states receive from the federal government, indicates that the pie isn't getting big-

ger, rather the slices are multiplying and becoming smaller. It is true that competition can improve quality (unless you end up with monopolies).

But if a girl with questions about AIDS approaches a very orthodox religious institution of any faith, which receives money from the government, will that institution be willing to give her the information she needs even though it contradicts the institution's beliefs?

Social services embrace more than just donating food, clothes and toys. The secular institutions that have been training people for years to provide social services to the community have services that vary from advice on sexually transmitted diseases, to child abuse, to adoption, financial aid and basically everything that can be termed a social issue. Will these institutions lose money by opening the only field available to new players? Will religious institutions be willing to provide the same services?

Bush's message could be that if a religious organization preaches abstinence, then they don't need to provide sex education or advice to the community. Am I going too far with my doubts? Or is Bush going too far with his compassionate republican shingle?

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POLYBRIEFS

► Professors selected for leadership program

Two Cal Poly professors have been chosen to participate in a statewide leadership program. Marketing professor Teresa Swartz and Sema Alptekin, chair and professor of industrial and manufacturing engineering have been chosen with 50 other women leaders by Leadership California for its Annual Issue Program.

Swartz and Alptekin will participate in this year-long program, which will include four sessions designed to enhance women's leadership opportunities.

► Engineering professor earns research prize

Rakesh Goel, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering was recently awarded the Walter L. Huber Engineering Research Prize by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

Goel is the first Cal Poly professor to have been awarded with this honor from the ASCE, which comes with a certificate and cash prize for demonstrating impressive potential in their field. Goel's work in the earthquake responsiveness of buildings earned him this honor.

► Horse show comes to Poly

Cal Poly's Horse Show Team will play horse to an intercollegiate Western horse show Feb. 18. The event will put Cal Poly's team against those of Fresno State, Stanford, UC Davis, Reedley College and Bakersfield College.

The show will begin at 10 a.m. at the horse unit at the end of Via Carta. The rain date is set for March 4.

► Graphic communication recipient of donation

The graphic communication department recently received a TurboStream digital color press, which performs digital variable imaging.

The new equipment, valued at \$300,000, was donated by Indigo, a digital imaging technology company located in Woburn, Maine.

The TurboStream will be placed in the Digital Graphic Imaging Lab and will be used by students in the graphic communication department, in seminars and workshops and by University Graphics System, Cal Poly's student-run publishing company.

Silly string attack case gets hung jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steven Babb thought high school graduation marked the first step toward starting the rest of his life — in fact, it became his first step into court.

The charge: assaulting a school official. The alleged weapon: spray string.

On Thursday, a jury couldn't decide whether Babb should serve up to six months in prison for spraying former Vintage High School dean Andrew Herron with the canned confetti. Jurors at Napa County Superior Court hung 6-6 and after three hours the judge declared a mistrial.

County District Attorney Gary Lieberstein later said his office would drop the case.

"We did believe that Mr. Babb's conduct was immature, irresponsible and inappropriate," Lieberstein said. He explained, however, "there are certainly more serious cases than this."

It all started June 8, when Babb spied Herron as he roamed the post-commencement commotion.

Armed for the party, Babb was double fistfisting cans of spray string — one blue, one green.

Babb, now 19, said he was simply reveling in the moment when he sprayed Herron.

Prosecutors described a sustained, point-blank attack.

"(Babb) directed the stream of one can up his nose and another at his eyes," Lieberstein said. "The eyes are a pretty sensitive part of the body."

Babb said the day after graduation he met Herron and apologized "for any embarrassment or injury but not for the act itself."

Herron, who did not return phone calls seeking comment, apparently wasn't satisfied. The matter went to court.

A case of overzealous prosecutors? "That was my opinion before today," Babb said. "But I must say the prosecution did a pretty good job of showing how not ridiculous it is."

Babb said he mulled a deal of community service, but decided he had done no wrong and wanted a jury trial.

Though they didn't prevail, if nothing else prosecutors appear to have put the fear of the law in Babb.

"They did accomplish having me think twice before I do anything remotely offensive to anybody," Babb said.

"That is a source of funding that we rely on and appreciate," Iversen said. "There are lots of people that work together to make this happen."

Although parents are charged to have their children at the center, Iversen said that many of their student-parents pay either reduced fees or nothing for the service. A state grant from the Department of Education covers the lost revenue for these discounts.

"The Orfaleas have shown a tremendous commitment to children and children's issues throughout the state, and we are looking forward to becoming part of their work," Iversen said.

The Children's Center is a nationally accredited child-care program that began in 1973. It is open to children of students, faculty and staff. Children must be between four months and six years old.

Asian students protest hate crimes at UC Davis

DAVIS (AP) — About 300 Asian-American students and their supporters peacefully marched at the University of California, Davis, Thursday, protesting recent confrontations with white students.

Administrators urged students to follow the university's code of tolerance and nondiscrimination. More than 35 percent of the university students are of Asian or Pacific Islander descent.

Julienne Kwong, a 20-year-old sociology major and a member of the university's Council for Asian Pacific American Affairs, said the administration's action was "not enough, not when victims don't feel they have anybody to turn to when they feel threatened."

Problems began in October, according to the university, when members of a California State University, Sacramento, Asian sorority said they were intimidated by members of a white UC Davis fraternity as the two groups attempted to arrange rocks into messages at a levee, a traditional student activity.

The same month, Korean-American and white youths, including some UC Davis students, had a confrontation in an apartment parking lot in Davis. Two white youths were arrested on hate-crime charges after a large group of whites then assaulted the

Korean-Americans in their apartment.

In December, police broke up a brawl at the levee between at least 70 members of a white fraternity and three Asian fraternities, all attempting to arrange rocks into messages.

A series of other incidents have been less well documented, adding to students' and administrators' frustration, said university spokeswoman Lisa Lapin.

"Everybody has been very concerned and taking this seriously," Lapin said. "This really isn't really an adversarial thing with the administration. This is really raising awareness."

Administrators pulled members of competing fraternities into a mediation meeting last month, and last week distributed an open letter decrying the incidents and urging hate crime victims to come forward.

Carol Wall, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs, met with Asian student leaders Thursday evening to hear their demands.

The demands included mandatory diversity training for students and faculty; a coordinator to work with hate-crimes victims; more Asian language and culture classes and funding; and creation of an Asian-American student center.

Reporters in Yosemite murder case fingerprinted

FRESNO (AP) — Reporters covering the upcoming state trial of convicted Yosemite Park killer Cary Stayner are being required to undergo fingerprint checks by authorities concerned about security.

The measure has surprised editors, news directors and First Amendment experts.

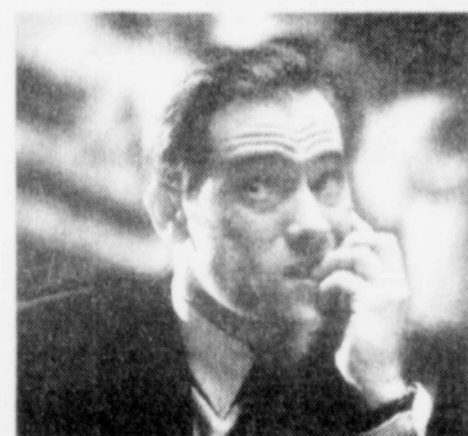
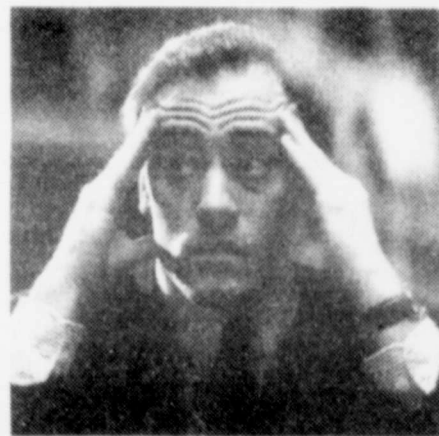
"This is the first thing I've heard about it," said Charlie Waters, executive editor of the Fresno Bee. "This is absurd."

Waters said Thursday he would have fought the measure had he known of it. He said one reporter received credentials but he plans to send others and they won't submit to the criminal background checks.

Stayner is already serving a federal life sentence for beheading a Yosemite naturalist in 1999. A date for his state trial in the slayings of three park tourists later that year hasn't been set.

Officials handling the background checks said they are worried about security at the tiny Mariposa County courthouse. Superior Court Executive Officer Michael Berest said he thought he was following the procedure used to issue press credentials in the federal case.

Carol Davis, a federal courts official in Sacramento, said reporters only had to submit two photos and show their credentials to get a pass for the case.



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Iversen said changes to their programming probably won't take effect for about a year.

She said that although the Children's Center is not hurting financially, the gift is much needed.

"We run a very tight ship," she said. "Our budget is not anything that has a lot of fluff to it. This will definitely help us breathe easily."

She explained that although the gift is worth \$1 million, it is not a cash gift. The securities will be used to form an endowment and the center will be using the interest from it.

A piece of the center's funding comes from the Associated Students, Inc. fees students pay each quarter.

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back a little bit."

The Mustangs' biggest bulge of the game came with 6:17 left in the game, a 19-point advantage after a Dennis jump shot. The freshman made a huge contribution off the bench, making four of five shots, grabbing six rebounds and two blocked shots.

Freshman guard Jamaal Scott was limited to nine points in 26 minutes of action, but most often drew the assignment of trying to shut down Lloyd.

It was the third straight defeat for the 49ers, whose record drops to 12-11, and 5-5 in the Big West.

Bjorklund, who came into the game needing only 38 points to become Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer, heads now to Santa Barbara a mere 15 points away from a new Mustang record.

Favors also hit six 3-pointers in the Mustangs' last Big West victory against Idaho last Saturday.

Cal Poly next takes the court Saturday night at the Thunderdome against UC Santa Barbara. Game time is at 7 p.m.

Mustang Daily staff writer Byron Samayoa contributed to this story.

Wrestling defeats Bakersfield

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly may have started the season slowly, but with a close win against Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday night, they've won six matches in a row.

The 20-18 triumph was led by early match wins by Steve Strange, Chuck Sandlin and David Schenck. Bakersfield

fought back, but Cedric Heymon's thirtieth win of the season pushed Cal Poly to a 20-12 lead, one that the Mustangs would never relinquish.

"We were almost perfect," Cal Poly head coach Lennis Cowell said in a press release. "We like to think that our hard schedule in the beginning makes the end nice. Our kids believe."

Nate Ybarra and Andrew Gharst also picked up victories for the Mustangs.

With the win, Cal Poly pushed its overall record to 7-6, and 4-3 in the Pacific-10 Conference. Cal State Bakersfield falls to 8-5 and 3-2 in the Pac-10.

Cal Poly next wrestles Mantako State tonight in a neutral-site meet at Stanford.

Yankees team with Manchester United

NEW YORK (AP) — It was as American as hot dogs — and prawn sandwiches?

The New York Yankees, the franchise of Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio, forged an alliance Wednesday with Manchester United, the most storied club in European soccer.

The teams, the richest in baseball and soccer, are seeking more money and wins. While they don't yet know what their partnership will turn into, they think working together with sponsors, selling each other's licensed goods and promoting Manchester United's 2003 tour of North America is a start.

If YankeeNets LLC, the baseball team's parent company, forms its own TV network, it will have ready programming in Manchester United, which in August regains the right to

televis its games on tape delay.

And for now, it links Spice Boy David Beckham — the Manchester United star whose son is named Brooklyn — with Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens and Bernie Williams in a marriage fueled by Yankee dollars.

"We don't want to for one moment think that Manchester United is going to produce baseball teams. We don't expect the New York Yankees to produce soccer teams," said Manchester United director Sir Bobby Charlton, one of the club's greatest players.

"We are getting together in a business way so that we can maintain the type of standards that our club has got used to and our fans have got used to," he said. "We don't sell our soul, we're not in the process of selling our soul to another sport."

Manchester United, worth about \$900 million, has dominated English soccer recently, winning six of the last eight Premier League titles. The Yankees, valued at about \$600 million, are North America's closest equivalent.

YankeeNets owns the Yankees, the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils and the NBA's New Jersey Nets. It also has a similar marketing alliance with the NFL's New York Giants, last month's Super Bowl loser.

But on a global scale, Manchester United is much larger. YankeeNets chairman Harvey Schiller gave a Yankees jersey with No. 1 — identical to the one retired in honor of Billy Martin — to Manchester United chief executive Peter Kenyon, who in turn gave Schiller a No. 1 United shirt.

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"I'm just so happy for all of our players," Boyer said. "All of the players have had to play on the old field. It served its purpose, but for them to be able to play in the new stadium is a day to remember."

The Mustangs are anxious to hustle onto the field Saturday, but Boyer said her team's main focus is on the game itself.

"We're definitely excited," Boyer said. "It's our first game on our new field, so it's a historical event for the program. But we're actually looking forward to playing Fresno State. That's where our focus is."

Fresno State comes into its first game of the year ranked ninth in the nation. The Bulldogs are also the preseason favorite in the Western Athletic Conference despite bringing back a young squad.

"We always have high hopes here," said Fresno State head coach Margie Wright. "It's not unusual for us to set our sights high."

The Bulldogs were 54-14 season a year ago en route to their third straight conference title. Fresno State returns five starters from last season — seven returnees overall — but has a very inexperienced pitching staff.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, already have four games under their belt this season. Cal Poly went 1-3 at last weekend's San Jose State Spartan Early Bird Tournament. Two of those losses came courtesy of UCLA — the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Mustangs dropped San Jose State 1-0 in tourney finale as freshman hurler Cassie Vanderbeek picked up the win, allowing only three hits in her first start as a Mustang.

Game-day starters will be announced on Saturday.

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helped her own cause, hitting .333 to go along with a 1.15 ERA from the pitching circle.

Pollock was a rock at second base, committing just one error, while batting .296 at the plate.

Britt called the shots from behind the dish, hitting .243 with 13 runs and a rare three stolen bases.

As a freshman, Fertitta posted a .230 average in 10 games.

Lopez was the senior leader in the outfield, playing in 13 games and finishing the season hitting .175.

The team and coaching staff will be presented with a plaque, commending their inaugural season and will be displayed in the softball locker room.

Cal Poly signs 14 student-athletes

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Head football coach Rich Ellerson and Cal Poly athletics announced the signings of 14 student-athletes to play football at Cal Poly.

— Gabe Del Porto, a 6-foot-1 defensive end from Brentwood, Calif. and Liberty High School.

— Landon "Beau" Finato, a 5-foot-11 defensive lineman from Palo Alto, Calif. and Henry M. Gunn High School.

— Brett Gauld, a 6-foot-4 offensive lineman from Santa Ynez, Calif. and Santa Ynez High School.

— Adam George, a 5-foot-10 full-back from El Grove, Calif. and El Grove High School.

— Jason Holmes, a 6-foot-2 wide receiver from Paso Robles, Calif. and Paso Robles High School.

— Adam Martinez, a 6-foot-1 running back/linebacker from Paso Robles, Calif. and Paso Robles High School.

— John Mende, a 5-foot-10 quarterback from San Diego, Calif. and Oceanside High School.

— Julian Mims, a 5-foot-11 defensive lineman from Los Angeles, Calif. and Santa Monica College.

— Jonah Russell, a 6-foot running back from Folsom, Calif. and Capital Christian High School.

— Anthony Soto, a 6-foot-2 defensive lineman from West Covina, Calif. and Bishop Amat High School.

— Derik Stollmeyer, a 5-foot-10 defensive back from Morro Bay, Calif. and Hancock College.

— Inoke Tukia, a 6-foot-1 linebacker from Huntington Beach, Calif. and Marina High School.

— Aaron Williams, a 5-foot-10 cornerback/running back from Huntington Beach, Calif. and Marina High School.

— David Williams, a 6-foot-1 linebacker from San Diego, Calif. and Palomar College.

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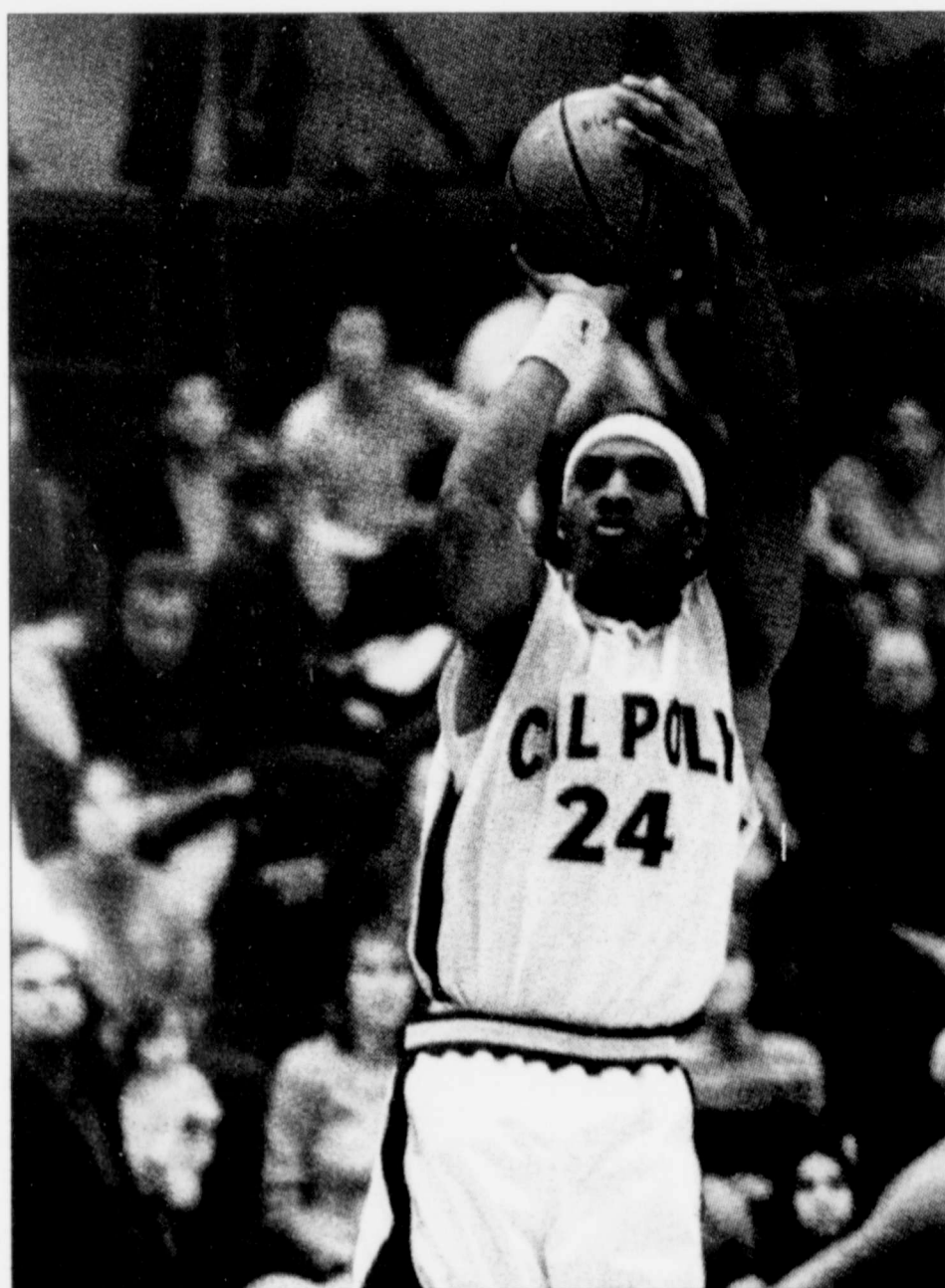
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Guard Watende Favors drains one of his six 3-pointers during Thursday night's game. He finished with 20 points and four rebounds while guiding the Mustangs to a 103-88 victory.

Basketball drowns Long Beach State

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Mott Mania is back. Behind Chris Bjorklund's 23 points and Watende Favors' six 3-pointers, Cal Poly upset Long Beach State 103-88 Thursday night in Mott Gym and in front of a live televised audience on Fox Sports West 2.

Seven Mustangs scored more than nine points as Cal Poly shot 56 percent from the field while limiting the 49ers to 47 percent shooting.

"We knew we had to play together to win," Bjorklund said. "When people step up like that, it's hard to lose games. People like Mike Burris coming off the bench and giving us a spark - that's big. And Watende hitting those threes - unbelievable."

The Mustangs, who improved to 2-7 in the Big West and 8-12 overall, were able to dominate inside, pulling down 43 rebounds to the 49ers' 20. The tandem of forwards

Jeremiah Mayes, Varnie Dennis, Brandon Beeson and Bjorklund outplayed Long Beach's post players and were able to establish inside presence for nearly the entire game.

"The rebounding was better (this game)," Favors said. "Rebounding is something that can be worked on and not see progress."

Long Beach got more than half their points from the combination of Ramel Lloyd, who scored 30 and Lemi Williams, who put in 22 points.

Long Beach jumped out to an early lead, leading 16-10 and 28-19 before Cal Poly began clawing back. A jumper by Burris, who scored a career-high 10 points and a Favors field goal cut the 49ers' lead to one, and after a Favors' 3-pointer, Cal Poly led 34-32.

"I knew that if I kept with it I would get these shots sooner or later," Favors said. "Tonight was the night that I solved that problem."

Long Beach never led again. The

Mustangs lead at half 50-45 and went on an 11-2 run to start the second period.

Cal Poly's bench, led by Burris and Dennis, outscored their 49er counterparts 29-7.

A near sell-out crowd of 2,978 fans packed Mott Gym in the biggest turnout of the season.

"Tonight was a great atmosphere," Bjorklund said. "We saw the crowd piling in before the game, and we knew it was going to be pretty much a sold-out crowd tonight."

After the final buzzer sounded, fans stormed the court and joined the team in celebration at midcourt of the Mustangs' second Big West win and first win on regional television, avenging a 101-75 loss to Idaho in 1999.

"Any time the community and student body comes together like that is awesome," Bjorklund said. "We're finally starting to win them

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Softball ready for season opener in new field

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team is scheduled to open its best present in 26 years on Saturday.

The university held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Cal Poly Sports Complex on Oct. 20, but the Mustangs are scheduled to officially unwrap brand new Bob Janssen Field - named in memory of longtime local sports leader Robert Janssen - prior to Saturday's double header against No. 9 Fresno State.

Opening ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. Lee Hollister, a member of the Janssen Foundation, is slated to toss out the first pitch at noon.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker, athletic director John McCutcheon and Janssen Foundation President Bob Neal are scheduled to speak during the ceremony.

Neal, a Cal Poly Hall of Fame mem-

ber, played baseball and football for the Mustangs from 1951-54.

"Bob Janssen was a great supporter of youth athletics," Neal said. "Even in his death, he has supported the community so much. I'm sure he's up there smiling."

Since Janssen's death in July 1996, the foundation has contributed about \$500,000 to the community, Neal said.

"I was there for the Baggett Stadium opening day ceremonies and got to check out the field," Neal said of the softball field, located adjacent to the baseball stadium in the 47-acre Sports Complex. "It's an unbelievable facility. It's great for the university and the town."

Cal Poly expects between 1,500 and 2,000 people for the opening day ceremonies. Those numbers could be affected by the weather, said Cal Poly head coach Lisa Boyer.

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Inaugural 1975 team to help open Bob Janssen Field

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A half-dozen members from the first intercollegiate Cal Poly softball team are scheduled to take the field on Saturday, 26 years after they first trotted onto the diamond for the Mustangs' inaugural season.

Six members from the 1975 ballclub will take Bob Janssen Field during the break between Saturday's doubleheader against Fresno State.

"We thought it was fitting to recognize the first group of women," said Cal Poly softball coach Lisa Boyer. "They had no idea where it would go

from there, but they had the tenacity to have a program when the university wasn't used to the idea."

Former head coach Mary Stallard will be present for

Saturday's opening day ceremonies, 26 years after leading the inaugural program to a 10-3 overall record.

Scheduled to join their former skipper are: Lee Ann Britt, Sherry Fertitta, Kim Graham, Dennis Lopez and Kathy Pollock.

Graham lifted the Mustangs both offensively and defensively as a junior during the 1975 season. She routinely

1975 Cal Poly Softball

Head Coach: Mary Stallard
Manager: Susan Mayerhoper

present on Saturday

C Lee Ann Britt
SS Sherry Fertitta
P Kim Graham
OF Dennis Lopez
2B Kathy Pollock

P Kathy Bierman
1B Barb Brose
P Yvonne Carrillo
OF Laurie Krull
C Melanie Culver
OF Vickie Douglas
3B Valarie Filice
3B Kathy Gammelgard
SS Jo Gilbert
SS Kathy Jones
OF Janet Pletcher

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Michael Jordan holds the NBA playoff record for most points scored in a game.

Congrats Ric Foggiano!

Today's Question:

What is the Harlem Globetrotters' theme song?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: mrsterli@calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Schedule

TONIGHT

- Baseball vs. Pepperdine
• at Baggett Stadium • 5 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. UCSB
• at Mott Gym • 7 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Mantako State
• at Stanford • 5:30 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Riverside
• at Riverside • 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Men's basketball vs. UCSB
• at UCSB • 7 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Stanford
• at Stanford • 7:00 p.m.

Schedule

SATURDAY

- Baseball vs. Missouri
• at Baggett Stadium • 5:00 p.m.
- Softball vs. Fresno State
• at Bob Janssen Field • 12:00/2:00 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. UC Irvine
• at Irvine • 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Baseball vs. San Jose State
• at Baggett Stadium • 1:00 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. UC Irvine
• at Long Beach • 1:30 p.m.